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Fewer farmers entering field

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON
and MACK HUMPHREYS

"Agriculture is on people's minds more today than ever in history" because of media coverage, movies and public support, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, told members attending an annual agriculture meeting in Bowling Green.

Despite the awareness, the increasing economic hardships for farmers have led to a decline in the number of agriculture majors at Western and other universities.

McConnell, R-Ky., spoke at the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Renewable Resources, held Saturday through today at the Agricultural Exposition Center.

The association is made up of 62 non-land grant universities from across the country. Berea College, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State and Western were among the 42 institutions represented.

This year's program theme, "Program Quality — Meeting the Challenge During Periods of Declining Enrollment," was designed to help agricultural administrators deal with an ever-decreasing number of students.

Student enrollment in agriculture has dropped 9 percent nationally. Western's enrollment is down about 5 percent, or 20 to 25

students, said Luther Hughes, agriculture department head.

A national survey shows that in 1986, there will be a 25 percent shortage of graduates with agriculture degrees, Luther said.

Dwight Barkley, head of Eastern's agriculture department said enrollment there is down about 7 percent.

"We're recruiting hard," Barkley said. "The difficult thing is that there are jobs for graduates in ag and horticulture, but students aren't getting the incentive in high school to go into agriculture."

"Guidance counselors in high schools are heading students into exotic fields like computers and computer technology," Barkley said. "There are a lot of opportunities to earn a good living in ag without being a farmer."

"We can no longer rely on FFA (Future Farmers of America) students to fill our department," Barkley said.

Hughes said, "There is an increase in demand for ag degrees, but there's a shortage of students. We're moving in the wrong direction." After graduation, 15 percent of agriculture graduates become farmers and 85 percent take jobs in other fields, Hughes said.

See CROP, Page 5



Greg Lovett - Herald

UNDERCOVER: On her way to work in the registrar's office, Scottsville sophomore Lanita Stinson uses a jacket to protect herself against yesterday's downpour.

2 players arrested for drugs

By STEVE GIVAN

Four Western football players, including two offensive starters, have been kicked off the team after being involved in a drug investigation.

Dismissed after being arrested for trafficking in marijuana were offensive tackle Mike Scott and running back Robin Billups.

The two freshman walk-ons, Ethan Taylor and Joseph Debose, who hadn't seen action this season were also dismissed from the team.

Last night at his Smith Stadium office, a tired-looking Coach Dave Roberts said his decision to drop Scott and Billups wasn't hard at all.

"Sure, I'm sorry that this all had to happen. But we have rules on this team and if individuals can't follow them, then they don't they don't deserve to be in the group."

"We say that if you're caught with alcohol or drugs, especially in season, then you're gone."

Scott was arrested Thursday and was released on his own recognizance after appearing before District Court Judge Henry Potter.

Billups, a sophomore from Athens, Ga., was arrested late yesterday afternoon and lodged in

See TWO, Page 8

Airstreams are a way of life for a faithful few

By PAIGE JONES

Glen Dance is 93 years old. He bought his first trailer in 1935 for \$495, and since then he and his wife, Naomi, have traveled to "every state in the Union and all the provinces of Canada and Alaska."

Dick and Barbara Boynton bought their first Airstream trailer in 1967. They're in their second

trailer now and have traveled through 35 states, New Zealand and half of Canada. In April, they'll be rolling along the back roads of China.

"You get off the beaten path," Dick said, "and you meet the people who live in the area. This is a people-to-people trip."

"We've been to every place and met everybody," Dance said. George and Opal McIntosh are

"rock hounds." They've found tiger eye in the tropics of South Africa, marble around the hills of Scotland and onyx along the sands of Mexico. And they've seen all of these places from the windows of a 1969 Airstream trailer, a silver metallic house on wheels.

"When you get 76, you figure you'd just better have fun," Opal said with a twinkle in her eye.

All are members of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International.

Last Wednesday, they and 222 other couples came rolling into Western's Agriculture Exposition Center pulling long silver capsules behind them.

For the second consecutive year, Western hosted the Region 5 convention for Airstream owners from Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. They filed in one by one —

some doctors, some lawyers, some bankers and some tobacco farmers.

The trailer club was founded in 1955 by Wally Byam, who began designing trailers in his Los Angeles back yard in the late 1920s. He created the Airstream in the early 30s and led his first full-scale international caravan to Panama

See CAMPERS, Page 2

INSIDE

GOAL-ORIENTED: A late-game comeback falls short as Western loses 3-2 to Alderson-Broadus in the championship game of the Bellotti-Western Kentucky Invitational Tournament this past weekend. SEE PAGE 9.

JUNIOR COLLEGE: A record number of junior-high and high-school students learn about Western at Hill-topper Days. SEE PAGE 3.

MORE-PEDS: Mopeds, selling at a rate of two to three per week in Bowling Green, are now a popular way to get to class. SEE PAGE 6.

FLUSH FLOOD: An exploding toilet pipe sends a torrent of water through a restroom and into several rooms on the seventh floor of Poland Hall, sending a broom brigade of resident assistants to the rescue. SEE PAGE 8.

Artists begin humor paper

By REBECCA BARNHART

A freshman artist from Winston-Salem, N.C., has taken on the job of "head loony" for an underground comedy newspaper called Asylum Komix.

"Only a crazy person would do this," said Eric Lindgren, the paper's inventor.

The idea started when Lindgren submitted a Big Red cartoon strip to the Herald in August. When the cartoon was rejected, Lindgren was encouraged by friends in Pearce-Ford Tower to start his

own paper.

"I really didn't see how I could do it, but suddenly I had all these artists popping up," Lindgren said. "I met one in Dixie Cream Donuts."

The first, six-page issue of Asylum Komix was distributed on campus Monday, and Lindgren said, response has been sparse but positive.

He said he has had to refill a couple of drop points. The papers are being distributed in campus dorms and are scheduled to appear weekly.

Lindgren said there are four staff artists listed in the first issue and another will be added. The first organizational meeting was held Sept. 17, and Lindgren said, "We've been having fun ever since."

Kevin Knapp, an Evansville, Ind., senior, serves as "assistant loony," otherwise known as assistant editor, and Glenn Millam, a Franklin, Ky., freshman, is in charge of advertisements and

See STUDENT, Page 5

Campers enjoy metallic homes on wheels

—Continued from Front Page—

in 1981. On a trip through eastern Canada, Byam and a group of friends founded the Wally Byam Caravan Club International.

The club has grown from 55 members to about 19,000, according to Glenna Snyder, public relations director of the region. The average caravan member is about 70 years old and travels from 10,000 to 15,000 miles a year.

Glen Dance, born June 26, 1892, joined the club two years after it was formed and has only missed one international rally since.

"I'm not a 100 percent," says the tubby man with gray hair and blue eyes, referring to the eight original club members who are left. "But I knew Wally Byam."

He sets down his worn, black cane that props him up as he tells the story of how he met Byam in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1960. Byam was nearly blind when Glen met him, and he died of brain cancer in 1962.

"I bought my first Airstream in 1959," Glen said, recalling details with the sharpness of a 22-year-old. "Traveling keeps you young."

After the convention, Glen says, he was going back to his home in St. Louis where he belongs to several trailer clubs. But he won't stay long. He and his wife are going to hibernate at a trailer club in Melbourne, Fla., this winter.

Dick and Barbara Boynton, who have been caravanning for 18 years, are about to invade China's back roads on a 28-day trek in April that includes Xiamen, Shanghai and Nanjing. Over the next three years, eight groups

will fly to China where they will pick up Airstreams and be led along the foreign roads by a Chinese guide.

Seventy-five-year-old Frank Sargent, who put together the China trip, began planning it two years ago, Dick said.

The Boyntons are studying a Chinese tape and text to prepare for the trip. "It's going to be impossible to do anything, I think," Dick said, because the language is so complicated.

The Boyntons bought their first Airstream in 1967 for \$5,700. They traded it fourteen years later for another one that cost \$30,000. "The life expectancy is long," Boynton said, referring to his camper.

George and Opal McIntosh, from Fort Wayne, Ind., set up a table Saturday to display their handmade jewelry made from precious stones they've collected while traveling. Opal hunts the rocks, and George fashions them into jewelry.

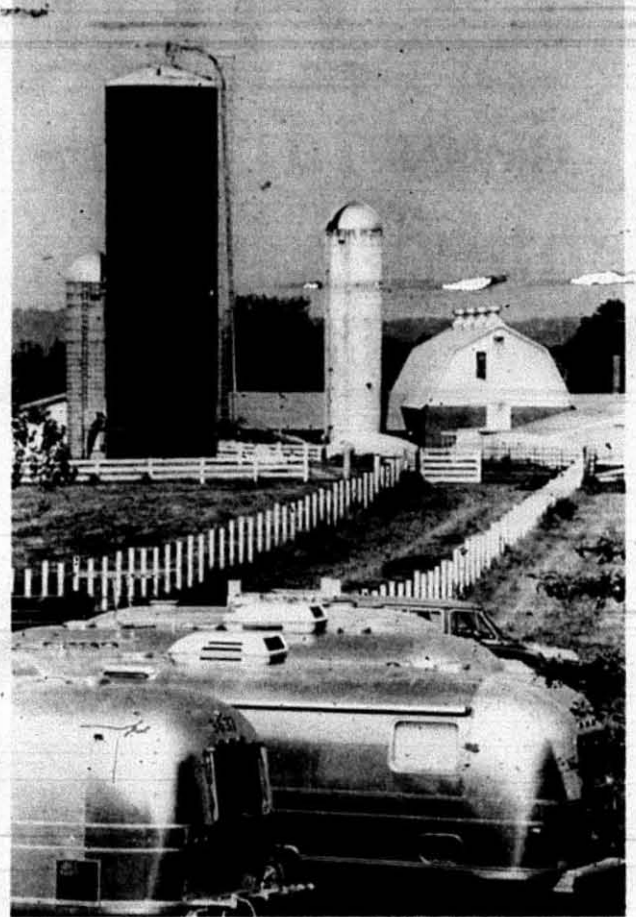
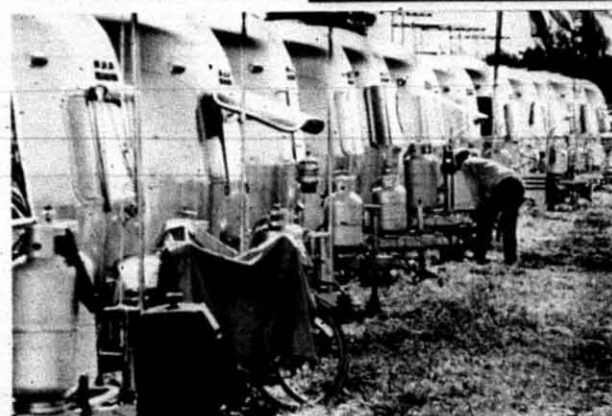
"I have rocks that will last the

rest of my life without a doubt," George said. "I don't know why she keeps hunting them."

The McIntoshes, married 57 years, began collecting rocks nine years ago. George, his silver hair topped with a racer's cap, picks up a piece of jewelry. His hands shake slightly from a stroke he had recently as he explains that most pieces take about 3 1/2 days to make, working from six to eight hours a day.

The McIntoshes won't sell their jewelry, George said. "Everything here will eventually be given to somebody."

The McIntoshes have been traveling in an Airstream since 1969. "An Airstream is just like buying a house," said Opal, a slight woman with blue eyes that twinkle behind framed glasses. "It can be expensive, but it doesn't cost anymore than traveling another way."



James Borchuck - Herald

(Above) 225 Airstream trailers gathered at the Agricultural Exposition Center last week for the 10th annual Region 5 rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International. (Above left) A bumper sticker on the back of an Airstream trailer. (Left) Harry Walker of Akron, Ohio looks at the bracing on his trailer.

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I: Agnes of God, PG. 5:45 and 8.

AMC II: Invasion USA, R. 5:30 and 7:45.

AMC III: St. Elmo's Fire, R. 5:45 and 8.

AMC IV: Eyes of Fire, R. 6:15

and 8:15.
AMC V: Dr. Otto, PG. 6:15 and 8:15.

AMC VI: Marie, PG-13. 5:30 and 7:45.

Martin, Twin I: Cocoon, PG-13. 7 and 9.

Martin, Twin II: Pee Wee's Big Adventure, PG. 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin I: Back to the Future, PG. 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin II: Invasion USA, R. 7 and 9.

Center Theatre: Starman, PG. Wednesday through Saturday, 7 and 9.

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VALUABLE COUPON

Hilltopper Days draws record crowd

By LYNN HOPPES

Faculty shortened their classes to get ready for the event. Graduate students prepared displays. Everything was set Thursday and Friday to welcome a record crowd of junior high and high school students for the 11th annual Hilltopper Days.

The event was designed by the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health as an educational and recruiting device for students interested in science, health care and mathematics.

"It was elbow-to-elbow for those two days, but I feel it was a total success," said Dr. Gordon Wilson, coordinator of the program. "All 11 departments had something going on during the event."

During the two days, 1,966 students and 78 teachers listened to seminars in the science buildings, perched on the stone wall beside Normal Avenue and flooded Garrett cafeteria.

Students from about 50 Kentucky, Tennessee and Southern Indiana schools attended.

"This was the biggest turnout we've ever had over the years," Wilson said. "The continuous displays always had a steady flow of students, but I was surprised with (high attendance at) the smaller presentations."

Rod McCurry, director of the electron microscope facilities, said three types of students were interested in Hilltopper Days.

"In the first category, there are students who just want to get



Special to the Herald - Scott Wiseman

Metcalfe County High School sophomores Craig Jennings, Jeff Smith and Susan Coffey, right to left, bend glass tubing in Thompson Complex Friday afternoon during Hilltopper Days.

out of school," he said. "They couldn't care less where they are."

"The second includes those that are 'forced' to attend by teachers who give credit for attendance."

"The third class, which I frankly like to talk with, are those who really like science. They are the ones who choose to ask questions and really want a response," McCurry said.

"I've had students who attended the program and said this was one of the reasons they decided to

attend Western," he said.

A show attracting a large crowd was "AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome," presented by Dr. Scott Ford, an associate professor of biology.

Kim Bailey, a Barren County High School junior, said the AIDS show was informative. "I've heard a lot about it, but I really wanted to know the real story. There has been a lot out on it, and I think it is really blown out of proportion."

Another top-drawing show was Riley's "Believe-It-Or-Not Chemical Magic Show," presented by Dr. John Riley, a professor of chemistry.

He displayed his chemical talents through magic tricks and chemical combinations. He started his program with a sex test given to two students and a teacher. A different chemical reaction occurred for each gender.

He also combined certain ingredients called "chemical Kool-Aid" that changed colors instantly. He would shake the beaker and the original color would return.

Dr. Earl Pearson, an associate professor of chemistry, used more than 1,000 pounds of oxygen in a show on glass blowing. "I let the kids have a little fun by making ducks, but there were so many students who wanted to use the torches, the oxygen ran out."

"Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves except for this one girl who couldn't seem to make a duck. I saw how she was having trouble so I decided to give her a duck I had done myself."

"Debbie Valentine, an East Hardin High School sophomore, said she learned a lot about science and how it's used. 'I plan on attending Western, and this gave me a chance to see the campus and learn about a field I enjoy.'"

That's the intention of the program, McCurry said. It's a "gee-whiz" day where students just learn. "They came, they saw and they left."

CAMPUSLINE

Today

The English department will have an informational meeting for majors at 4 p.m. in the Faculty House. A meeting for minors will be there at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The McLean Hall Fashion Show will be at 8 p.m. in Grise Hall auditorium.

Today is the deadline to apply for the Parents' Weekend talent show. Applications are available at the information desks in the university center and Garrett Center, and in the residence halls.

Tomorrow

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology building, Room 206. New members are welcome.

Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, Room 240. Dr. Joseph Cangemi, professor of psychology, will speak on the psychology of a winner.

Thursday

The Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 104. New members are welcome.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Science and Technology building, Room 300.

Friday

The Department of Mathematics is sponsoring "Some Techniques in Asymptotic Expansions," a speech by Dr. Kusum K. Soni, professor of Mathematics at the University of Tennessee. It will be at 3:15 p.m. in Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 374.



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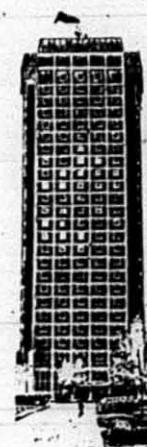
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OPINION

Students' help needed to end book thefts

Public Safety has arrested one student in connection with a rash of thefts outside the College Heights Bookstore.

But the thefts continue and it's up to students to put a stop to it.

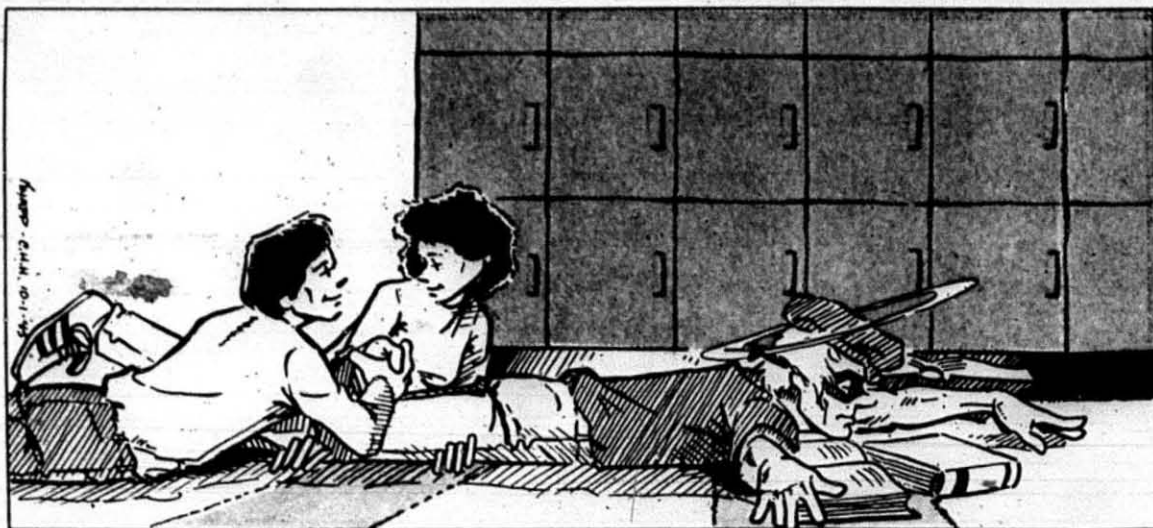
Last semester, in an effort to cut costs, the bookstore installed lockers outside the entrance. Previously, all packages and books had been checked at the door and watched by workers.

Use of the lockers costs only a dime. But some students have apparently tried to save a little money and as a result have lost hundreds of dollars worth of textbooks.

Since September there have been six incidents reported. One student lost about \$130 worth of books and supplies.

Buddy Childress, bookstore manager, said the only way to recover a lost book is for the student to report it as stolen and to identify any marks that could help trace the book.

But good advice can only go so



far.

Students must follow that advice and then go a step further — begin looking out for each other.

In any community the size of

Western there are bound to be a few individuals looking for a way to make a fast buck. Stealing books is pretty quick money.

But students can help put a stop to

it by keeping an eye out for people lurking around the lockers.

Thefts are bound to occur. But maybe we can help cut back on them.

Radio station wins awards

Western's WKYU/WDCL-FM radio station has earned five awards this year in the Kentucky Associated Press Broadcast Competition. The awards were presented to the radio station Sept. 24, in Lexington at the Kentucky Broadcasters Association Annual Convention.

The radio station competed against all radio stations within the state and won first place for best news story and best public affairs reporting. They placed second for

best newscast, best coverage of a continuing news story and best coverage of a breaking spot story.

It is gratifying to see that a public radio station based on our campus can go up against such tough competition and come up on top.

The station has been in existence for only five years and has consistently been a leader in news and public affairs programming.

The station should be commended for its work in broadcast journalism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports city voting

In regard to last Thursday's editorial concerning student voting, I found the subject matter oversimplified and the analogy ridiculous. True, Bowling Green citizens would have no business voting in an ASG election, but Western students have every right to vote in local elections within the law.

Western students spend at least nine months a year here. Many of them live in Bowling Green year round and will be residing here through their post graduate years. Western students pay traffic citations and are just as eligible to spend time in the Warren County jail as any Bowling Green native born and raised here. Students make a vital contribution to local commerce. (Ask any restaurateur, gas station owner, or other local merchant.) In general, students are a major asset to the community.

Can anyone honestly say that it is unethical to change one's place of permanent residence to tend to one's civic responsibilities? If yes, then answer this — how many students, after finishing their studies at Western, are going to return to their home town, place of permanent residence, and live there the rest of their lives? Probably not a large majority. It follows then that somewhere along the line this percentage of people who don't return to live with mom and dad are going to have to change their permanent residency sometime. As a matter of fact, they may change it many times if their careers are nomadic ones. It is perfectly ethical for students to vote in local elections, and they should be encouraged rather than discouraged to do so. Voting is not an "ego trip"; it is one's highest civic responsibility. I'm sure students can find a better vehicle for their ego trips than voting.

P.S. For the editor's information, the mayor is Charlie Hardcastle.

David McCelvey
Sophomore

Don't drop the bomb

I'm writing this letter to relate an incident and to comment on it. My purpose is not to pass judgment on those involved. This afternoon I attended a meeting of UCAM (United Campuses Against Nuclear War) which involved the topic of "Christianity and the Arms Race."

In wanting to have my consciousness raised on the arms issue, I was amply rewarded. A minister spoke of the need for peaceful understanding and tolerance when dealing with world adversaries.

When a man interrupted him to correct his pronunciation, the minister responded in a manner that wasn't very tolerant. I feel that only by responding to the world in a positive way as individuals first can we hope to really change social problems. By answering the bomb with organization and polarization, we perpetuate the same mentality that started the problem in the first place.

If a person wanted to work for peace, or make his voice known, how much more effective would that voice be as an individual? Thanks to commercialized media, Americans have overdosed — acronyms, coalitions and slogans. Coming together to affirm life can be a very positive thing when it doesn't harden into group think and banner waving.

Oh, and please don't drop any bombs on me.

James Proffitt
Senior

Herald

109 Garrett Center
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

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Crop of farmers dwindling

—Continued from Front Page—

On the national scale, McConnell said he thinks farmers need more government support "because of the poor climate for farming. I would assume that some students might be discouraged from entering this field."

The problems American farmers face aren't their fault, McConnell said. "My gut feeling is that the problems are really more related to the overvalued dollar and high interest rates."

"And the only way to get the dollar back in line is to balance the deficit," McConnell said.

"I wish I could tell you we did something about the deficit this summer," but we didn't." So far, only the Senate has been serious about cutting the deficit, he added. But, he said, "it's still not too late for the president to get in the debt reduction game."

As for the political future of the farm support issue, McConnell predicts that the House of Representatives and the Senate will write a bill that will be over-budget and will eventually be vetoed.

There is also a good chance that the veto will be sustained, he said.

Plans for a two-tiered system of farm supports would probably be vetoed too, McConnell said.

"The problem with a two-tiered system is that it leads to domestic productivity control and enormous federal supports. The growing feeling still is that (the farmer) needs to control production."

"It's really tough to help the small operator survive in a time when growing is a virtue," McConnell said. But, he warned, there's "no way government can stop the move to big business."

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STICK
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THE HERALD

Student artists begin Asylum Komics

—Continued from Front Page—

typesetting.

Other staffers include Fenner Castner, Louisville junior and Rhetta Hancock, a Bowling Greens senior.

Lindgren says he has a "very strong and creative staff and they have a lot of ideas."

The bulk of the paper is made up of cartoon strips and humorous stories. The rest is "quite diversified" and consists of illustrations, a letter column and advertisements. The paper is being distributed free in hopes that advertising will eventually pay.

The staff has spent about \$120 to typeset and print 2,000 copies of the first paper, Lindgren said. Advertising, from places like Wendy's and small independently owned boutiques, is helping to offset the costs, but Lindgren said he is anticipating losing

money during the first month.

Among some of the feature articles, include "College Term," a strip written and drawn by Knapp. The strip deals with a college student, how he adjusts to college and campus life and other comical situations. According to Millam, the strip is "sorta like 'Funky Winkerbean.'"

Millam's strip, "SS Carousel" is more of a "serious-type serial strip." Castner illustrates the "Generic Adventures of Spudman" and Hancock offers comical advice in her therapy column. Lindgren hopes to run some of his own Big Red cartoons in future issues.

Two regular articles that will appear in the paper are "Lunatic Fringe" and "Off the Wall." "Lunatic Fringe" is a compilation of humorous anecdotes of the staff, made-up funny stories and miscellaneous comedy.

"Off the Wall" is designed as a personal advertisement section for the students. Students can submit advertisement.

The paper will also feature guest artists in each issue. Lindgren said he hopes to have "one per week or as long as it takes to run each strip." Student's contributions are welcomed, but "if the story takes two weeks to get to the punchline, we'll nuke it out," Knapp said.

Lindgren wants the readers to respond, either positively or negatively, so he "can see what the general consensus is."

"We want to give 'em what they want," Lindgren said.

But he is optimistic about the paper's future.

"I'm 23 years old, and I've been trying to break into cartooning all the time." Asylum Komix is "just a hobby gone wild."

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ZOOOOM

Mopeds aid late students

By SHIRLEY PONTRICH

It's 7:55 a.m. The class in Cherry Hall starts at 8. You live in Pearce-Ford Tower.

The walk up the Hill is long and tedious, but if you've got a moped you can zoom to class with minutes to spare.

After peaking as a fun but expensive fad about two years ago, mopeds are now being recognized by dealers and college students for their more practical uses. Western is no exception.

The motorized scooters are gas-powered, so students without cars can quickly get to places off campus. But because they also can be pedaled like a bicycle, mopeds are economical and practical to use on campus.

Jeff Willis, who works in the parts department at Bowling Green Cycles Inc., said he believes the mopeds are economical because "you have no parking problems, and mopeds use little gas."

Willis said mopeds cost about \$400. But he said the advantages make it worth it.

Ashley Johnson, a salesman for Star Yamaha in Bowling Green, said mopeds are practical and economical because "they are cheap to run," usually getting about 100 mpg.

Since the moped automatically mixes the gas with oil, about a half gallon of unleaded fuel will fill the tank, he said.

Star Yamaha sells two or three mopeds a week, Johnson said, and this is the most popular time of year for them.

Jeff Felty, a Louisville junior, bought his moped so he could get to classes easily from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, where he lives.

"I'm a psychology major so most of my classes are in the (College of Education Building). I also have English in Cherry and then have to

go to CEB," Felty said.

Felty said "it was easier than walking. You get to class on time, and you don't go into class tired."

Felty said he has to fill his tank only once a week, and it costs 45 cents each time.

He drives his moped about 40 mph, but he believes it's safe "if you know what you're doing and get used to the speed."

Louisville senior Derrick Vincent bought his moped because "my car gets bad gas mileage, and mopeds are a lot of fun."

Vincent said mopeds are practical because he gets 120 mpg, and "you can park anywhere from beside a tree, in a bike rack or where you park a car."

He said his moped, which is plastered with stickers of rock singer Billy Idol, goes about 30 mph. But Vincent said he usually travels on back roads because motorists get irritated if they get behind him.

"Those who have mopeds have all the rights of the other motorists by driving on the streets," Vincent said.

However, Public Safety warns students not to drive mopeds on sidewalks because of the danger of hitting pedestrians or crossing the path of cars entering or leaving parking lots.

Jane Burns, a Nashville sophomore, just recently bought her moped. "It's a lot of fun and very practical," she said.

"You feel like you're in control most of the time," she said. But she said moped drivers should be careful. "You can hit a bump any time."

But Burns said she doesn't worry much about possible dangers. Besides their practicality, she said, mopeds are still a great way to relax. "You can take a break from studying and go riding around campus."

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VOLLEYPONG: Taking advantage of a Saturday afternoon, Canmer freshmen Johnny Sears, left, and Kevin Thompson play ping-pong on the fourth floor of the university center.

Special to the Herald - Scott Wiseman

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Reports

Judy H. Craft, Audubon Ave., reported Friday that her car was vandalized while parked on Ogden Drive.

Arthur Kerry Sturdivant, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the theft of loupes valued at \$250

off his 1977 Camaro while it was parked in the Pearce-Ford Tower lot sometime Sunday or Monday.

Arrests

Rafael Enrique Campos, 1417 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Tuesday for vandalizing signs and fixtures on the 16th, 17th and 18th floors of Pearce-Ford. He was taken to the Warren

County Jail and held on \$500 bond.

Lisa Jane Cummings, 522 McCormack, was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence. She was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Ronald William Finley, 1301 Indianola St., was arrested Friday for driving under the influence. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Wednesday at Grise Hall, campus police took into custody a woman who allegedly threatened to kill her mother with a steel pipe. She was taken into emergency detention and lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Jeffrey Dean Snedden, 1415 College St., was arrested Sunday for driving under the influence. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Accidents

Mona L. Moughton, Grider Pond Road, was driving a 1981 Chevrolet Sept. 19, in the Academic Complex parking lot when she struck a 1976 Olds owned by Stephen H. Eastin, Single Tree.

Rhonda R. Robertson, Rodes Harlin, was driving a 1977 Olds Wednesday in Diddle lot when she struck a 1981 Ford owned by Glendell L. Joyce, Leitchfield.

Time is running out.

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Two football starters arrested for trafficking

— Continued from Front Page —

the Warren County Jail. Bail was set at \$1,000. At 11 last night, Billups was still in custody.

"It wouldn't be a big deal at all, if they hadn't been football players," Public Safety Director Paul Bunch said.

"This was strictly nickel and dime stuff. Friends selling to

friends for no profit."

Roberts said Scott has already moved from Keen Hall, the football players' residence and Billups will move as soon as he is released from jail.

Athletic Director John Oldham said last night the two would remain on scholarship the rest of the semester, if the student affairs office doesn't decide to take

action against them.

The incident began early Thursday morning when Keen Hall Director Kurt Crawford notified Public Safety of a suspicious smell on the fourth floor.

Investigating officers found Taylor, a Paducah freshman, and Debose, a freshman from Hawthorne, Fla., in the room and also found evidence of mari-

juana.

Officers conducted a search and found two grams of marijuana in a desk drawer. Debose admitted the marijuana was his.

Bunch said the matter will be turned over to Student Affairs as a disciplinary matter. "That's standard procedure for such a small amount."

Taylor and Debose were dis-

missed Thursday by Roberts.

The investigation then led to the arrest of Scott, a senior from Newton, Ill. The investigation continued over the weekend and culminated last night, according to Bunch.

"As far as I'm concerned it's all over — I'm not expecting that we are going to make anymore arrest down there (in Keen Hall)."

Exploding commode floods Poland

A toilet pipe that blew up "like a fire hydrant" shot ankle-deep water across the seventh floor of Poland Hall at about 9 last night.

According to students who were in the bathroom on the men's floor of the coed dorm, another student was passing by the toilet stalls when he noticed a pipe in the rear of the commode leaking.

The unidentified student, who wasn't injured in the blast, first flushed the toilet and then tried to fix the pipe himself by twisting it. But that opened the leak up more and the pipe exploded.

Danville senior Jeff Morris, who was in the stall next door, said he heard the toilet flush before the water gushed out. "All hell broke loose," he said.

"Pandemonium broke out in the bathroom," agreed James Greenwell, a sophomore from Vicenza, Italy, who was taking a shower nearby. "The toilet bowl shot out like a fire hydrant."

Public Safety officers and resident assistants started sweeping the water out of the hallway and

rooms and down the stairwell. Physical Plant workers brought in vacuum cleaners.

By 9:45 p.m., about half an hour after the leak started, most of the water was cleared, but some students on the sixth floor reported that water was seeping through the ceiling.

Amid the wet students, Hall Director Cindy Spencer weathered the storm. "It's just one of those things that happens when you have this much equipment in this large a building."

One student arrested; book thefts continue

Campus police have charged a Western student with stealing several books from the shelves outside the College Heights Bookstore, but the series of thefts continues.

Jerry Jerome Mason, 2603 Pearce-Ford Tower, was served three warrants for theft by unlawful taking Thursday after he sold back three books that had been reported stolen from the shelves and one from Grise Hall.

He was in Warren County Jail last night under \$1,500 bond.

So far, this semester, \$494.25 worth of books have been stolen from the shelves in six different incidences.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said yesterday that police have a suspect in another theft and an arrest is expected soon.

But "the book thefts are continuing, and probably will continue until the students realize that they're going to have to take greater steps in securing their

books," Bunch said.

Until September 1984, open shelves were monitored by student workers, and no thefts were reported. Lockers that cost a dime to use were installed outside the bookstore last semester.

"A dime is not much expense to protect \$50 worth of books," said bookstore manager Buddy Childress.

"The only way we can tell if a book's stolen is for the student to file a lost-book report," that lists identifying marks, Childress said.

Detective Paul Joiner said, "We encourage students to identify their books in a way only they know," like underlining a certain word on a certain page of each book.

The books, once the bookstore knew they were stolen, could be traced back to the person who sold them because anyone selling books back must present an ID and fill out a form, Bunch said.

In Thursday's

HERALD Magazine

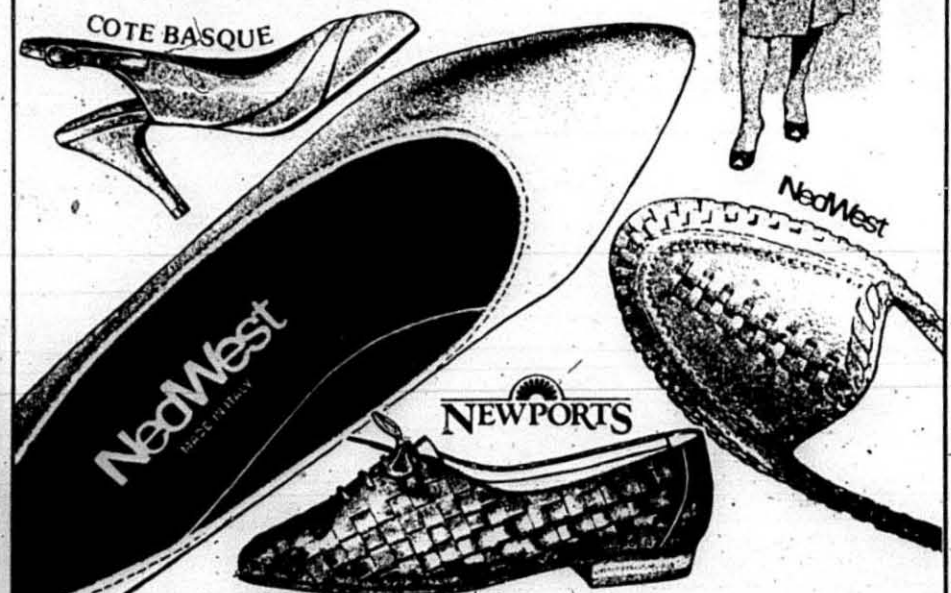
During the week, Louis Cook is a mild-mannered director of Food Services. But on Sunday, he becomes a bible-toting Church of Christ minister.

Bob Dalton Buster, a former Western student, still carries the scars — physical, mental and emotional — from his days of fighting in Vietnam.

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SPORTS

Tops' comeback falls 1 goal short

By JOE MEDLEY

Despite some last-minute heroics, the Toppers finished second in the Bellotti-Western Kentucky Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

Western fell 3-2 to the NAIA's top-ranked team, Alderson-Broaddus, in the championship game of the tourney Sunday.

With just seconds to play in the match, Western's Robert Dickinson lined up a direct kick from 40 yards out and booted a line drive that bounced off the top crossbar of the goal over the outstretched hands of Alderson's goalie Bill Parysz.

The kick almost capped a tremendous comeback by the Tops, who opened the second half down 3-0.

"We figured they would jump out on us early," Coach David Holmes said. "They are a great team. I don't think they expected us to come after them the way we did in the second half."

Alderson outshot the Toppers 21-4 on their way to the 3-0 halftime lead. Howard Manning, a Toronto native, scored all three of their goals.

"I told them at the half that we were just playing against a great team and to be patient," Holmes said. "If it takes us 20 minutes to score our first goal in the second half, it just does."

"That third goal they scored on us was just a killer. I even lost my cool and kicked a cooler."

It took exactly 23 minutes for Mecit Koydemir to receive a pass at midfield, take it all the way to

SOCCER

the Alderson goalie box, make a couple of nice moves, and blast the ball by Parysz.

"The momentum definitely took a swing from that point," Holmes said.

The Western bench and fans were back in the game and on their feet with Koydemir's goal.

And they were jumping up and down 19 minutes later when Topper David Burnette hit from point-blank range off of a corner kick. The ball bounced off numerous players in the goalie box before Burnette slidekicked it into the right corner of the goal.

The stage was set with just seconds left in the game and Western down by one, when an over-the-back violation occurred just inside the midfield mark. Dickinson set the ball down 40 yards away and barely missed the tying goal.

"That was the closest game those guys (Alderson-Broaddus) have seen all year long," Holmes told his team after the game. "They are 9-0, so hold your heads up."

Western's record went to 8-3.

The Tops got into the finale by beating Southwest Missouri 1-0 Saturday in the opening round.

Alderson's win came over Cincinnati, 3-0.

The Toppers' lone goal in the opener was scored when the Bears' goalie, George Tullos, knocked Dickinson's throw in into his own goal.

See KOYDEMIR, Page 10



Western's Mecit Koydemir attempts a goal against Alderson-Broaddus goalie Bill Parysz Sunday in the Bellotti-Western Kentucky Invitational soccer tournament. Koydemir is the leading scorer in the Sun Belt Conference.

Special to the Herald-Mike Kiernan

Western gets blitzed 47-7 at SW Missouri

By DOUG GOTT

What a difference a month makes.

Hilltopper fans witnessing Western's upset of Tennessee State four weeks ago on opening day are beginning to wonder who the impersonators in red and white were.

Western suffered its third successive pounding on the road Saturday — the culprit this time was Southwest Missouri. The Bears thrashed Western, 47-7 in Springfield, Mo.

It was a tight 10-7 contest at the half, but a disastrous third quarter sealed the Tops' fate.

Playing before a capacity crowd of 7,000 in Briggs Stadium, Western's much-publicized wide-open offensive attack turned into a repeat of the strategy used in last week's game against Louisville — run, run, run.

And, like last week, for the most part, it was for no gain,

FOOTBALL

no gain, no gain.

But Western still managed to stay within striking distance early, despite being overwhelmed in the statistics.

Quarterback Jeff Cesarone led Western down the field in an impressive drive with 3:26 to go in the half for its only score of the game, a two-yard run by Gendell Miller.

The drive was achieved with Cesarone mixing up the passing and running games. He completed five of six passes on the drive.

"It was a football game on the scoreboard at the half, but they were able to do what they wanted with the ball while we were struggling," Coach Dave Roberts said.

But after the half, Southwest Missouri came out like gangbusters, scoring a field goal and

four touchdowns.

Indeed, the most impressive statistic of the game, except for the Bears' 47 points, was Southwest Missouri's first down total — 36.

Western managed just seven.

'The defense was trying to hang on, but when you can't control the ball, you're hanging those kids out to dry.'

— Dave Roberts

"We're a passing team, and when we don't throw it we can't do much," Roberts said. "The defense was trying to hang on, but

when you can't control the ball you're hanging those kids out to dry."

And as most of Western's opposing coaches have said in the first four games, the key to beating Western is to control the football.

"We were concerned that Western could take the ball and move it quickly," Coach Rich Johannmeier said. "I wasn't confident about the game until late in the fourth quarter because of that."

But Johannmeier's offense had its way, rolling up a whopping 626 yards of total offense to Western's 208.

Much of that can be credited to action on the line of scrimmage, which Roberts said "belonged to them today."

Western threw for under 200 yards for the second time this season, although Cesarone com-

pleted 16 passes in 29 attempts with no interceptions.

If the frustrating losses aren't enough for Roberts and his team, injuries are taking their toll.

Fielding a team of 11 players may be the main goal for next Saturday's game.

Injured in the game were offensive tackles Mark Fatkin and Steve Walsh, offensive guard Ron Hopkins, linebacker Marcus Burnett, Fatkin's brother Neil at linebacker and cornerback Billy Haynes.

"We had six offensive linemen going into this game, and now we have two," Roberts said.

Roberts and crew will have to put together some form of makeshift line and hope that friendly Smith Stadium will set the Toppers on course this Saturday when they take on Akron.

Freshman Kresnak places, team finishes fifth with 917

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

Freshman Randy Kresnak led the Toppers at the Augusta-Forrest Hills Tournament this weekend, firing the second best score in the tourney.

Kresnak carded a 73 Friday and Saturday and a 74 on Sunday. The 54-hole total of 220 placed him in a three-way tie for second with Taylor Smith of Augusta College and Carl Stromberg of Jacksonville.

"Randy really played super throughout the tournament," Coach Jim Richards said. "But we were expecting good things from him coming in."

As a team, Western took fifth out of 14 teams with a score of 917. Jacksonville gained first place honors with an 877, while South

MEN'S GOLF

Florida came in next with an 898.

Florida State also had an 898, but ended up third after losing a playoff to South Florida. Furman was next in scoring with a 910.

Eddie Carmichael played consistently good golf for the Toppers. Richards said, ending with a 229, and Mike Vinnick shot a 235 during the tournament.

Mike Newton was close behind with a 236. Mike Bolding had a 238 and Mike Herbert finished with a 245.

The best four scores from each squad were counted toward a team total each day.

The Toppers' scores jumped a few shots each day, starting out with a 301 Friday, then moving to

a 306 and a 310 Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

"A tough field of teams was represented in this tournament," Richards said. "I think Jacksonville, South Florida and us finishing in the top five indicates the strength of the Sun Belt Conference."

Kentucky finished next to last in the tournament, but won the Murray State Invitational, which Western usually participates in, the previous weekend.

"We played well in this tournament, but I think we're a lot better than we showed," Richards said.

The Toppers' next match is this weekend at the Buckeye Fall Classic at Ohio State.

Final round problems hurt finish

The Lady Toppers continued their improvement this past weekend at the Lady Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., but suffered growing pains in the process.

Going into the third and final round Saturday, Western was only two strokes behind leader Michigan State, but at the end of play the Lady Toppers were 19 shots off the pace and in fourth place out of nine teams.

Western's Jane Bair posted the best round of the tournament

WOMEN'S GOLF

during the second 18 holes Friday with a 72, but soared to an 85 Saturday. However, Bair still landed a spot in the top 10, tying for eighth best with a 235 overall.

Sue Randall also finished high in the tournament at seventh with a 234. Randall carded a 74 and a 78 Friday but fell to an 82 Saturday.

Lea Alvey and Ali Piermattei also played consistently for the Toppers, scoring a 239 and 240, respectively. Valerie Vaughn was next with a 243, and freshman Suzanne Noblett rounded out the scoring with a 255.

Coach Nancy Quarcelino wasn't able to make the trip, so Sports Information Assistant Sherilyn Fiveash traveled with the squad.

"Even though the team had a bad showing the last day, the tournament still boosted their confidence," Fiveash said.

Koydemir leads Western effort

— Continued from Page 9 —

Cincinnati won the consolation match, 3-2.

Western has won five out of its last six games and has only given up three goals in the last four-and-a-half games (all in the first half against Alderson-Broaddus).

The Toppers entered the final round of the tournament ranked 11th in the Great Lakes Region.

Three Hilltoppers, Dickinson, Koydemir, and Bruce Eisert were named to all-tournament team.

But Eisert had to leave the championship game when he received a forearm to the back of the head. He was treated for swelling on his neck and released from the Bowling Green Medical Center.

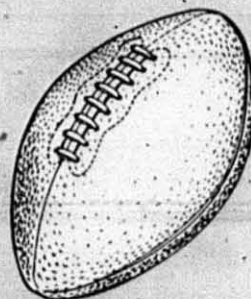
Intramural football rankings

Men

1. Sigma Nu
2. Renegades
3. Brew Dogs
4. Kappa Sigma
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women

1. West Hall
2. Central Hall
3. Alpha Delta Pi
4. East Hall
5. McLean Hall



Although men's and women's flag football games were rained out yesterday, the Recreation Department kept busy by compiling a list of top teams in both leagues.

Sigma Nu, 3-0, heads the men's list, while West Hall, also 3-0, is first in the women's top five.

Following the Fraternity Division leaders, Sigma Nu, in the men's ratings are the Division I-leading Renegades and the Brew Dogs, the Division II front-runners.

In women's rankings, Central Hall, atop the Touchdown Div-

ision, is second and Alpha Delta Pi, maintaining first place in the Field Goal Division, is third.

Recreational Activities Director Jim Pickens and his staff composed the ratings after observing the first three weeks of action.

Yesterday's rained out games in the women's league will be played Oct. 2 and 3. The Chi Omega-Alfa Delta Pi and Riprocks-East Hall games are scheduled for Oct. 2, while the Bates Bombshells-West Hall and Phi Mu-Kappa Delta matchups are set for Oct. 3.

The men's rainouts will be played at season's end only if they have bearing on the playoffs.

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Injuries, doubles play take toll

By LISA JESSIE

Injuries continued to plague Western as the Lady Toppers won only one match at the Evansville Quadrangular this past weekend.

Western lost first to Indiana State, 7-1, and then to Murray 6-3.

The only win came against Evansville 8-1.

The Lady Tops were without No. 3 player Terri Stanfield, who suffered bruised toes in practice last week. As a result of that injury, she favored one foot and strained an arch.

And Julie Ross played with shin splints and tendinitis in her right ankle.

With the loss of Stanfield, Coach Ray Rose shifted the players' position — up one notch, which moved walk-on Mary Birch into the lineup.

The doubles teams also had to be revamped.

Against Indiana State, Denise Schmidt's match was called be-

WOMEN'S TENNIS

cause of darkness, and Western's only point came when No. 1 player Kim Hewlett beat Julie Wake 6-4, 7-6.

Rose attributed the loss to the Sycamore's experience and the loss of Stanfield. The match was Indiana State's seventh this fall.

"They (Indiana State) seemed to be very far ahead of us; their strokes were ahead of ours, but we were competitive," Rose said.

The Murray loss was closer, 6-3. Rose said this was the most disappointing because there were chances to pull off a win.

One was the loss that Denise Schmidt suffered to Sally Henle 6-2, 6-2. Rose said the injured Stanfield had beaten Henle frequently in junior tennis.

The Lady Tops had wins from Hewlett 6-2, 0-6, 6-3; LeeAnne

Murray 6-3, 6-3; and Ross 6-4, 7-5.

Rose predicted that doubles would be the most troublesome for Western, and the Lady Tops proved him right — losing all six doubles matches against Indiana State and Murray.

But, they won all three doubles matches against Evansville and all but one singles match.

That loss came when Birch was defeated by Jane Lindow 6-1, 6-0.

"It was easy to see that the injuries and sickness limited practice and kept us from being match-tough — mentally prepared," Rose said. "They (the opponents) got the big points when they needed them."

According to Rose, the Lady Tops will get that with practice, and in the meantime, "we'll work on our weaknesses and try to get well."

Western has an unconfirmed home match with Vanderbilt on Oct. 8.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MISC.: All Organization and Greek presidents should meet October 1, 4 p.m. in Downing University Center, room 125 discuss story ideas and schedule group pictures for the 1986 Talisman.

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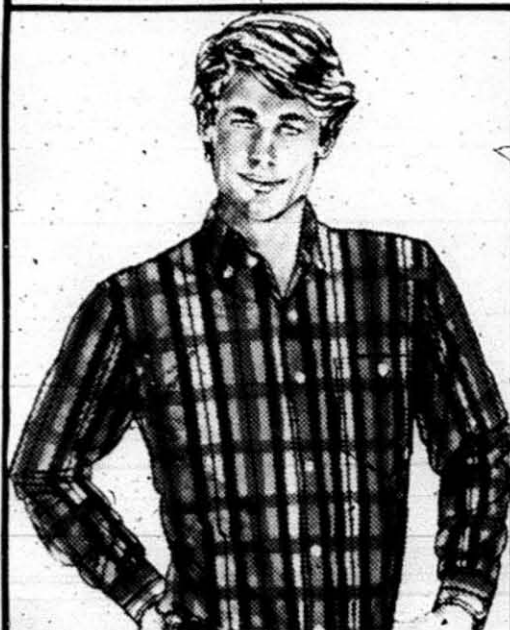
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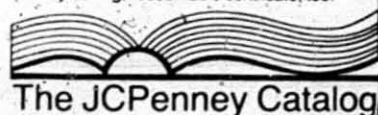


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